



Universe photo by George Frey

Arnold strikes a familiar pose in recent Cougar basketball. Arnold led BYU to a 137-94 record in his eight years as head coach.

Frank Arnold resigns position as Cougar basketball coach and is disappointed

By ROBES PATTON
Sports Editor
Editor's Note: TONY RAU and SCOTT TAYLOR contributed to the following article.

Frank Arnold is out as head basketball coach at BYU.

No one knows who will be in, but the only sure thing about the ensuing confusion following Arnold's resignation Tuesday morning was a four-paragraph statement read by BYU Athletic Director Glen Tuckett that said:

"Brigham Young University is grateful for the contribution Frank Arnold has made to Cougar basketball during the past eight years. However, after lengthy and thorough evaluation of every aspect of the program, Coach Arnold has determined that it is in the best interest of all concerned to make a coaching change at this time."

"Coach Arnold's contract will be honored to its completion Aug. 31, 1983, and he has been offered a one-year professional development leave beyond that point."

"A search for his successor will begin shortly. Coach Arnold is to be commended for his contributions to the basketball program, especially for the caliber of young men he has selected to represent the school on the basketball court."

Arnold, who began his coaching career at BYU in 1975, compiled a 137-94 record during his eight-year stint.

The resignation came several hours after a story in the Salt Lake Tribune reported player dissatisfaction within the BYU program.

There was also speculation that Arnold was forced out, but Tuckett said Arnold's departure was "a mutual thing, an agreement."

A meeting between Tuckett, W. Rolfe Kerr, BYU executive vice-president, Dr. Clayne Jensen, dean of physical education, and the Cougar team took place Monday, at which time player feelings were aired.

The meeting took place with "Frank's suggestion and approval," according to Tuckett.

"It was amiable, relaxed. We asked questions and they responded and assessed the season as to whether they had played up to their potential."

"We wanted to get the feel of what was going on," said Tuckett.

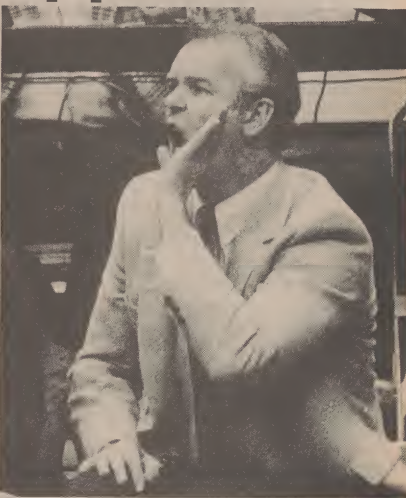
While the meeting with the players was confidential, Tuckett emphasized that player dissent was not the sole reason for the resignation, but rather one in a myriad of factors.

"I'll just say that what they said was important and we respect their opinion," Tuckett added.

"It was part of a multi-faceted thing — fans, boosters, alumni, human relations kinds of things. There was no one paramount problem or reason."

But for Arnold, player disillusionment was a surprise and disappointment.

"The biggest shock of the whole thing is the discussion of the players. Continued on page 5



Universe photo by George Frey

Coach Frank Arnold yells directions to his players from the Cougar bench. The University has granted Arnold a professional development leave of one year with pay but Arnold said he is unsure of his future plans.

Price of oil may drop further

EDON (AP) — Britain and other oiling nations outside OPEC may determine world oil prices fall further following the decision to cut its base price from \$34 to \$29 a barrel.

Soviets, eager to hold European customers in oil market, cut the price of their oil by \$1.25 down to \$28 a barrel, oil industry in Rome said Tuesday. The Soviet Union about 1 million barrels of oil a day to Western Europe, with an additional 2 million a day going to communist nations.

The main spotlight, however, has turned to Britain.

Its price cut of \$3 a barrel last month was the main reason the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries held an emergency meeting in London to devise a strategy for stabilizing prices.

OPEC decided Monday, after 12 straight days of haggling, to reduce its price about 15 percent and to limit the oil production of each of its 13 members. They argued, as one minister put it, "until our tongues became heavy as lead," before agreeing on the first price cut in OPEC's 22-year history.

OPEC's goal is to prevent an oversupply from causing a price collapse. The price of North Sea oil on the spot market — where individual cargoes of oil are sold to the

highest bidder — was quoted in Europe on Tuesday at \$28.25 a barrel, up 50 cents from Monday. That is \$2.25 below the price offered to contract buyers.

As a result, British National Oil Corp., the government-owned oil company, is facing new pressure to cut its contract prices even further from the \$30.50 it announced Feb. 18.

Britain is not an OPEC member, but it produces more oil than all OPEC members except Saudi Arabia and possibly Iran, whose precise output is not known.

Britain's role as an OPEC competitor is made even more important by its link with Nigeria, a major oil exporter. Those two countries compete for sales in Europe because their oils are of similar quality.

Senate Republicans agree to delay votes over proposed military cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans deadlocked with President Reagan over cuts in his proposed defense budget reluctantly agreed to delay decisive votes.

Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said Reagan promised to look to slow the proposed in-military spending for next year.

Reagan made no promises to reduce his \$238.6 billion Pentagon budget plan for 1984.

Burford prosecution called unnecessary by attorney general

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General French Smith on Tuesday virtually ruled out criminal prosecution of Anne McCall Burford, Congress has done very well in documents she withheld from investigators.

Smith's insistence on not prosecuting Burford in contempt of Congress against the former Environmental Protection Agency chief provoked angry exchanges and a charge that the next executive official who won't cooperate with Congress may not be so lucky.

Smith said that isn't the way to go. Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said he is searching for an attorney because it is going to occur.

Smith left a committee hearing on the Department's \$3.4 billion request, the attorney general said by a reporter if the Reagan administration's agreement to give the EPA documents it ruled out prosecution of Burford.

Smith has been settled, he said. He'll have to go by his own word.

Reagan spokesman Thomas Horne was asked if the effect of the agreement was to end that possibility of criminal charges and replied, "I don't know."

In a hearing, congressmen questioned Smith repeatedly about the

enough to meet the demands of a broad majority of Republicans and Democrats on the committee.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said, "The president obviously prefers that spending stay at the present level."

Some Democrats said they were skeptical that Reagan really intends to compromise, but instead was hoping a White House campaign would succeed in changing votes on the defense issue in Congress.

If an concerned the president is going to the country to seek support for his budget," said Sen. Lawton

Chiles, D-Fla., senior Democrat on the committee.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said: "The president is a great persuader. He is a very persuasive gentleman."

And one by one, Republican members of the committee bitterly denounced the decision to delay votes until April 6.

"I think the president is wrong," said conservative Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, ordinarily a loyal backer of Reagan and his policies.

Delays make tough decisions even more difficult to make," Grassley said.

Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., said the president and his advisers will face a defiant budget committee unless Reagan significantly alters his defense budget.

"They will have a rebellious committee here if they come back with some numbers which are not meaningful," Boschwitz.

For weeks, the committee had been scheduled to set military spending ceilings on Tuesday, and complete action on a budget resolution later in the week.

Tentative decisions have already been made on spending limits for agriculture and environmental programs.

Now the committee schedule is thrown into disarray, although the panel has until May 15 to complete votes on the resolution which other Senate committees must follow in setting legal spending limits for federal programs.

The postponement will mean no action on the budget resolution until the Senate returns from Easter recess.

Washington (AP) — The nation's industrial output rose for a third straight month in February, but the 0.3 percent gain was much smaller than in January, the government reported Tuesday.

Unfazed by the apparent slackening, most economists said recovery from the recession was still proceeding.

February gains were recorded for output of cars and other consumer goods, for construction materials and for defense and space equipment, the Federal Reserve Board report said. Production of business equipment continued to decline.

Jack Lavery, chief economist for Merrill Lynch & Co., said the new increase "reinforces the notion that the recovery is very real."

But he added "serious restraints," such as still-high interest rates and the nation's foreign trade problems, will probably lead to a "bumpy and sawtooth recovery," with tiny gains alternating with more substantial ones.

The Reagan administration also expects moderate recovery to continue, though officials have recently been cautioning against too-high expectations.

In subdued comments Tuesday, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the new production

figures were "a reasonably good sign" and "somewhat reflective of increasing signs of recovery."

In addition to giving new February figures, Tuesday's report revised January's already-strong 0.9 percent industrial production gain into a robust 1.3 percent increase. Output had risen 0.2 percent in December after declining in 14 of 16 previous months.

The report said production of consumer goods rose 0.5 percent last month, including the third straight gain for new cars. Auto assemblies rose to an annual rate of 6.3 million units, up from January's 5.6 million.

Alex Cunningham, director of the California Office of Emergency Services, told a Senate committee Monday that the recent chain of storms had left \$225 million in damage in the state. That includes \$214 million in agricultural losses, \$151 million in damage to public property such as roads, bridges and beaches, and damage to 8,382 private homes and 709 businesses.

And Ron Wagner, a forecaster in northern California, said that by Wednesday, "It will be raining again."

The latest snowstorm out of the Rockies, which dumped up to a foot and a half of snow in Colorado and Wyoming on its way to Iowa and southern Minnesota, was billed as worse than a storm 10 days earlier that paralyzed Denver and other areas in almost 2 feet of snow.

"All that we can hope and pray for is that we have a normal melt," said Robert Vickers, regional director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency in California.

Pro ball for Provo strikes out during council meeting

By NANCY BRINGHURST
Staff Writer

Provo citizens won't be experiencing the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat over their own professional baseball team this year.

In a final vote to a request by Dennis Job to locate a pro team in Provo, the city council members denied the request Tuesday night, under recommendation by LeRoy Dennis, Director of Parks and Recreation.

According to the recommendation, two issues are the main worries of the city administration: Could a pro team be accommodated with the conditions and use of present facilities, and are their measures for success reasonable and accurate?

"If a pro team were allowed to lease Timp ball park, an additional \$120,790 of improvements would be needed," said Dennis. Currently 10 local teams use the park. If a pro team came in only one of these could continue using it. To be able to accommodate the other nine teams, a substantial financial commitment would have to be invested, Dennis said.

"Pro ball is like any other business," said Dennis. "There is a very big risk factor involved in this."

The proposed lease agreement with the Rocky Mountain Baseball League for use of Timp Baseball Park in the area. League officials projected a minimum of 700 spectators a game with additional funds generated from concession sales.

With the present Timp ball team holding a record of 36 wins and no losses this past season, yet only attracting an average crowd of less than 75 people, Dennis said he found the projections "doubtful."

Job said he felt many people would support a pro team in Provo. "I want to bring pro ball here. Provo is a big city and has its own identity, it shouldn't have to go to Salt Lake to watch good baseball."

One supporter of the proposal said he felt Provo would "never find another Mr. Job. This is a real opportunity."

Councilman Gary Goughly said that as a council, the members were excited to hear of the prospect of a pro team coming to the city. "We spent two weeks studying the information. We talked to an expert. But we couldn't work out a schedule that would allow us to keep our rookie teams at the park and to lease it out to a pro team at the same time. It just cannot be worked out this year."

Goughly said the rookie teams are as important to Provo and its citizens as any pro team could be.

In other council discussion, Police Chief Sven Nielsen said Utah Lake is considerably above compromise level at this point. Nielsen, who is also acting as the head of civil defense for the city, has issued a strict emergency procedure to help deal with flooding problems.

Nation's industrial output increases, but economic recovery stays stalled

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Heart surgeon visits Poland

BROWNS MILLS, N.J. (AP)—A heart surgeon whose "people-to-people" work with Polish children continued here even during martial law left Tuesday for a reunion in Poland with 91 children whose defective hearts he repaired.

Dr. Faustino Nigiedula, 56, chief of pediatric cardiac surgery at Deborah Heart and Lung Center, and other hospital officials also will visit 21 Polish doctors he trained in surgical techniques previously unavailable in the eastern European nation.

"I think the important thing is the child. The personalities involved are secondary," Nigiedula told The Associated Press shortly before he left.

The hospital, which has offered free care for nearly 10,000 heart and lung patients in the United States, began treating Polish children born with heart defects in June 1981 after a

medical report that almost 3,600 children there died annually from heart disease.

"I think that it's important for the institution to be recognized for the work they do for these children," said Nigiedula, a native of the Philippines.

Hospital President Stanley Fryczynski Jr., who is heading the delegation on the eight-day trip, said of Nigiedula, "He's so low-key it's pathetic. He operated on all these

Tests switched

SATELLITE BEACH, Fla. (AP)—None of the seventh or ninth graders complained about their achievement tests even though the school's test coordinator had inadvertently switched the test booklets so that seventh graders took the ninth-grade test, and ninth graders were given the seventh-grade exam.

Utah Valley forecast: Fair today, increasing clouds and warmer on Thursday with thundershowers developing. Highs 52-57; Thursday 60-65; lows 25-30.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Tuesday: High temperature: 45 Low temperature: 30

One year ago: 43° Prevailing wind: tion: northwest Peak wind speed: mph, 2:20 p.m. T High humidity: 91% Precipitation: trace Month to date: 1.45 inches Since Oct. 1, 1982: 1.45 inches

Hotel regains heat source

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Mountain Fuel Supply Co. and the owner of the Planefone Hotel have reached a tentative agreement to permit heat to stay on at the hotel.

R. Curtis Burnett, Mountain Fuel spokesman, said Monday that hotel owner Richard Calder had agreed to pay his current bill immediately and will make arrangements to pay the addition portion of the \$5,000 bill quickly during the next period.

Mountain Fuel cut natural gas service to the hotel last Thursday, eliminating heat for 75 tenants. The utility

restored service Monday after weather forecasts predicted a sharp drop in temperatures.

Burnett said he hopes the tentative agreement will resolve the situation.

When service was restored Monday, the company said it was for three days only and gas would be cut off again Thursday at 5 p.m. if no agreement was reached.

Monday, since hearing of the tenants' problem, listeners of talk radio host Bob Salter on station KCOL-FM have pledged \$3,317 to help pay the utility bills.

Grieved pair buy casket but son alive

DANVILLE, Pa. (AP)—The grieving couple had chosen the casket, provided information for an obituary notice and scheduled the funeral.

Then, Joseph and Susan Milzman discovered the body in the Maryland funeral home was not their son. It was another youth who died in the weekend auto accident.

On Tuesday, Milzman, a Rockville, Md., dentist and his wife were at their son's bedside at the Geisinger Medical Center here.

Bruce Milzman, 21, one of three Susquehanna University students involved in the accident Saturday, was alive, but in critical condition.

Another couple, thinking Bruce was their son, had spent hours at his bedside before they were told their son actually had died in the accident. Bruce's face was heavily bandaged.

Milzman and his wife made their discovery Sunday when they went to the Danzansky-Goldberg Memorial Chapel in Rockville to choose a casket. The body arrived Sunday night, and Mrs. Milzman insisted upon seeing her son "to hold his hand just one more time," according to an unidentified family friend.

Although identification was hampered by severe injuries, Mrs. Milzman noticed the victim's hair was straight. Her son's is curly. Milzman, a dental surgeon, then checked the dead man's teeth and told funeral home officials that the victim was not his son.

"It's the first time that's happened to us in 33 years," said Herman Goldberg, president of the funeral home. "It's a tragic thing. I'm glad it worked out for one set of parents, although I'm sorry for the others."

"The series of identification by family and friends proved conflicting, so we continued to seek positive ID," said Mark Lloyd, Geisinger spokesman.

Forest land might be sold

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—U.S. Forest Service officials Tuesday said inventories of six national forests in Utah have revealed about 142,000 acres of land that could be sold.

But sale of the land, officials say, won't come until Congress authorizes it and the Forest Service holds a series of public hearings.

Meanwhile, Roland Robison, director of the federal Bureau of Land Management in Utah, said his agency has 62,000 acres of land that could be sold next year.

Sale of the land would be part of a Reagan administration plan to rid the federal government of surplus property. The Utah land is mostly desert or sage-covered hills worth about \$50 to \$150 per acre, Robison said.

To be sold, the land must be difficult and uneconomical for the federal government to manage and be no longer needed by the national government or for important local uses.

"I would have to say, by and large, these are rather nondescript parcels of land," Robison said. "It would not be possible for us to sell any of these lands without receiving fair market value for them, so they would have to be appraised."

The lands identified for possible sale include 49,061 acres in the Wasatch-Cache National Forest, 8,989 in Ashley National Forest, 14,779 in Dixie National Forest, 9,315 in Fishlake National Forest, 43,662 in Manti-La Sal National Forest, 5,182 in Uintah National Forest and 10,684 from an extension of Sawtooth National Forest in northwestern Utah.

Dick Carter, coordinator for Utah Wilderness Association, said his organization opposes the land sale.

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The Daily Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive editor with the counsel of a university-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

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Convicted of battery

Y athlete found guilty

By MARK HALL
Staff Writer

A BYU woman basketball player was found guilty by Circuit Court Judge E. Patrick McGuire in a non-jury trial, for hitting a female player trying out for the team in the Smith Fieldhouse on Oct. 12, 1982.

Valerie Cravens, a junior from Hawaii and a team leader for the BYU women's basketball team, was found guilty Friday on a battery charge for hitting Kim Cottrell of Nampa, Idaho, during a conditioning practice.

Cravens must appear before McGuire by the end of the month for sentencing, said McGuire's clerk, Eileen Jemison.

McGuire made the decision on Friday, eight days after the trial, which was on March 3, Jemison said.

Cottrell was the first witness to take the stand, testifying in her own defense.

"After a conditioning practice, Val and I were talking about my situation on the team," Cottrell said. "Then Cravens began to raise her voice at me, telling me that all freshmen had to go through what I was going through."

"I could tell my words were not coming out quite right when I was speaking to her," Cottrell said. "All at once Cravens came to the edge of her seat and said 'let me lay something on you man,' which is when she hit me in the left eye."

Cottrell testified to receiving more than just the initial hit by Cravens.

Cottrell said she suffered bruises on her ear and temple for a few days afterwards and spent approximately \$575 for hospital and radiology bills.

Accompanying Cottrell at the time of the confrontation with Cravens was Lori Vreeken, also a member of the BYU basketball team.

"As they sat there in the Fieldhouse, Cravens asked Cottrell what it was she wanted and Cottrell answered, saying she was not receiving a fair chance."

Cravens explained to Cottrell how freshmen need to prove themselves, when Cottrell began to accuse Cravens of going to the basketball coach and saying bad things," Vreeken said.

Cravens said she hadn't been going to the coach — then Cottrell pointed her finger really close to Cravens while moving forward, telling her to shut up, and that's when Cravens hit her," Vreeken said.

Cottrell fell back on the playing floor, and Cravens hit her two or three times after that," Vreeken testified.

Life success enhanced with goals, says Fyans

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A person with goals is the master of his life, said Elder J. Thomas Fyans of the presidency of the First Quorum of Seventy, to BYU students at Tuesday's devotionals in the Marriott Center.

The first step in the process of creating goals is to select goals prayerfully, Fyans said. Through prayer and faith one can get a confirmation from the Lord concerning goals to set.

The second step for creating goals is to lay out a plan for attaining the goal, Fyans said. "Write down your goals — from this act comes power."

The third step is to break down goals into logical steps. Goals can be categorized into long-range goals, short-range goals and then into specific actions which need to be done to accomplish each goal, he said.

Sharing a goal with another person, the fourth step in creating goals, will help strengthen the commitment.

The final steps in creating goals include measuring progress, evaluating successes and shortcomings and adjusting plans. "Living the gospel is like climbing your hair. No matter how well you did it yesterday, you have to repeat it today," Fyans said.



Universe photo by Scott Taylor

awly elected ASBYU presidency Greg Fuller (right) and Kyle Walkenhorst both feel the student's lack of understanding about ASBYU is a major problem for them to overcome. They hope to aid and educate students about student government through programs like Think Tank and Cougar Consensus.

New presidency concerned about student involvement

JULIE STIBRAL and ROBYN PATTON
Staff Writers

The new ASBYU president and executive vice president want to involve all student body members in government, according to Greg Fuller and Kyle Walkenhorst.

The new presidential team said they feel the biggest problem that needs to be overcome is the students' lack of understanding and communication about ASBYU.

People don't understand ASBYU. There's a lot of communication and their attitudes are wrong," said executive vice president-elect Walkenhorst, a sophomore from Draper, Utah, during a pre-physical therapy.

The team will take office May 1. "For the next months we'll get organized and get ready to office," said Fuller, ASBYU president, and a junior from Rexburg, Idaho, majoring in business fundamentals accounting.

Fuller said the average input of forms is about 0.4 a day, and statistics are kept of the most common questions to be put on file for future reference.

Think Tank is designed to let students offer opinions, comments and suggestions by filling forms and dropping them in the gas tank in the W.C. Steadman Lounge, Fuller said.

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Cougar Consensus will involve the use of e-polls, surveys and person-to-person interviews to find out students' wants, Fuller said.

He wants the students' ideas. The programs

can help draw their ideas in," Walkenhorst said.

"We're not puppets on a string. We have to listen to the administration and what they want. The administration has gained more confidence in student government. We need to find out what the students want," he said.

"We want to work with the administration as much as we can but our main responsibility is to the student."

"ASBYU is headed in the right direction, because the administration is behind us," Fuller said.

The team has worked closely in the ASBYU presidency to learn presidential duties and they feel they need confidence in beginning new programs and carrying out programs already in progress.

"We will be able to continue the successful programs and abolish the unsuccessful ones," Fuller said.

Walkenhorst said their campaign promises won't turn into empty promises. "We didn't put a lot of platform promises in our campaign because that's not our goal," Walkenhorst said.

He said the platform did not center around the freshman. "We're not only concerned with freshmen but were concerned with the upperclassmen as well. We want every student involved."

There are numerous duties the president has to fulfill, Fuller said. "The duty of the president is to serve as a link between the executive council and the students and to insure programs get started."

Fuller said he wants students to feel comfortable about talking to the new presidency.

"Through campaigning we were able to get out and meet the students and we opened a lot of doors. We feel like we live in one little world but it's not our program, it's the students'."

Matheson honors free press

By DAN HARRIS
Staff Writer

Scott Matheson has proclaimed Wednesday, March 16, as Freedom of Information Day, said Mary Dickson, president of the Utah Journalists Chapter of the National Press Photographers Association.

Matheson said the purpose of the day is to honor the First Amendment and the role of the free press in a democratic society.

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the Press" to be shown Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 455 MARR.

The video, made by Columbia School of Journalism, includes U.S. Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart and CBS news anchorman Dan Rather on a panel.

Directly after the video, at 8:30 p.m., representatives of Utah media and law will discuss their views on freedom of information.

Representing Utah media will be Ernie Ford, KSL-TV news producer, and Randy Dryer, attorney for SP/SDX and the Desert News.

Representing Utah law will be Gil Athay, Utah defense attorney, and Judge Monroe McKay, of the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Salt Lake.

Matheson was given an award at the Ninth Annual Utah Excellence in Journalism Banquet on Friday at the Salt Palace for his "strong and continuing efforts to preserve and strengthen freedom of the press and the First Amendment rights," Dickson said.

Money allotted by council for research, senior's party

By ROBYN PATTON
Staff Writer

The first meeting since the election of next officers, the ASBYU Executive Council met to discuss the funding of the senior party and the Research Grant committee.

The final Bash, a senior party sponsored by the Social Office, is scheduled for April 8. Carter, ASBYU Social Office vice president, requested \$9,000 for the activities of the

include advertising, lighting, dances, a s improvment, movies and club booths. He said she is still waiting for the final go on the director of the Marriott Center and joint, the funding proposal may decrease.

Malmrose, ASBYU Academics Office vice president, said the current bylaws involving the Research Grant committee restricts students who take 8 1/2 credits and are part-time students, because they are not full-time students.

The council ratified Malmrose's proposal that the Research Grant be changed to allow graduate students to be eligible for the committee.

Students who request funding for research papers receive any amount up to \$500 approved by the council. The previous limit was \$500 or nothing at all to the students.

The council also granted \$400 to Joseph D. Malmrose, ASBYU Academics Office vice president, to do research on an incomplete project begun by him.

Since Smith could not attend himself as the chairman of the committee, Malmrose was necessary for the council to make the

ASBYU President Schipper Clawson said the newly elected officers for the 1983-84 school year will accept applications for the appointed offices of Ombudsman, Attorney General, and Director of Public Relations until March 25. Applications are available on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center at the receptionist's desk.

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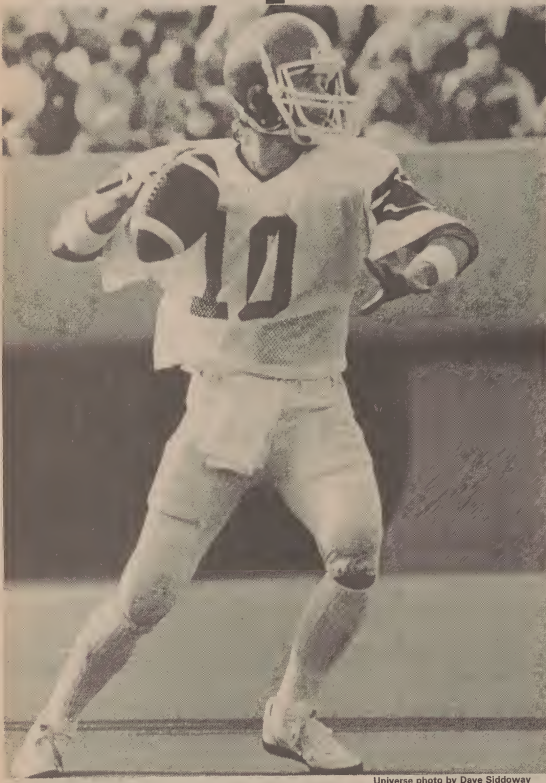
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Sports



Provo High quarterback Sean Covey sets to throw during fall football action. Covey, one of BYU's top recruits, hopes to one day follow in the tradition of BYU's nation-leading quarterbacks.

Covey seeks to become three-year starter for Y

By TED LEHMAN
Staff Writer

In time, Sean Covey, one of the Cougars' most recent football recruits, may become every bit the quarterback and team leader that people have become accustomed to at BYU.

While leading Provo High School last year to its first ever state championship in football, Covey, who was recruited by 30 major colleges, displayed many qualities that are found in top college quarterbacks.

According to Norm Chow, BYU's recruiting coordinator, Covey was one of the premiere prospects of this year's crop. "After looking around, we feel that we got as fine a quarterback as there is in the country," Chow added.

Although Covey is a hometown prospect, it was not easy to sign him. The Cougars competed with both the strong academic and passing traditions of Stanford University.

"The problem we ran into was that Stanford was after the same two quarterbacks that we were. We are awfully happy to have gotten Covey," Chow said.

Covey said his final decision was difficult to make after he narrowed his choices down to Stanford and

BYU. However, he said he chose BYU because it best met his needs. "BYU serves my interests better than Stanford and I think the passing program is better at BYU," Covey added.

According to Chow, Covey's greatest assets are his arm, speed and his ability to single out available receivers. "We were impressed with his knowledge in finding open receivers and his quick feet and throwing motion," Chow said. Although Covey exemplifies all of the winning tools, he will probably not be the starting quarterback for the Cougars next season, Chow said. "Steve Young will be the No. 1 quarterback for us next fall and I think Sean understands."

Covey said he would not be discouraged if he didn't start during his freshman year. "I've got a lot of work to become the big guy. My goal is to get experience and competition under my belt and to be a three-year starter for BYU."

Training during the summer will be vital to a successful year, Covey said. "I've been dedicated in the past, but I will have to become even more dedicated. The key is in the off-season workouts. I will be working on strength, flexibility, speed and skills," he added.

All-Americans named

NEW YORK (AP)—Ralph Sampson, Virginia's all-time rebounding leader and third-highest scorer, was named to the Associated Press' 1982-83 college all-American basketball team for the third straight year Tuesday, along with Oklahoma's Wayman Tisdale, the first freshman ever to make the first team.

Also chosen to the first team were senior Dale Ellis of Tennessee and sophomore Patrick Ewing of Georgetown and Michael Jordan of North Carolina. The 7-foot-4 Sampson, who turned down chances to go professional after each of his first three undergraduate seasons, averaged 19.1 points, 11.7 rebounds and blocked 91 shots in leading the Cavaliers to a 27-4 record this season. He made 59.3 percent of his field goal attempts.

Sampson, the AP player of the year the past two seasons and the Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year this season, is the only repeater from last year's first team.

His goal is to bring Virginia a national championship, something he has yet to do.

Tisdale, a 6-9 forward, led the Big Eight Conference in scoring, rebounding and blocked shots, and was named the league's Player of the Year. With 779 points this season, he is Oklahoma's single-season record-holder.

Tisdale averaged 25.1 points and 10.6 rebounds

and blocked 76 shots. His field goal percentage was 58.2.

Ellis, 6-7 and the Southeastern Conference Player of the Year, is the 10th highest scorer in SEC history and the third highest in Tennessee history with 2,032 points and a 59.1 shooting percentage.

Ewing, an intimidating 7-footer, was the leader of the young Georgetown team, averaging 17.4 points with a 56.8 field goal percentage and 10.2 rebounds.

Jordan, a 6-5 guard-forward who averaged 20.1 points with a 54.1 field goal percentage and 77 steals, is known for his clutch performances.

Feelings vary on resignation Ainge remembers good time

By ROBES PATTON
Sports Editor

Of Frank Arnold's eight-season stint at BYU, the four years spanning Danny Ainge's career are generally considered the most prosperous.

The Salt Lake Tribune story Tuesday that first mentioned the chance of Arnold's resignation included, "His (Arnold's) records at BYU have ranged from the 24-5 and 25-7 seasons of 1980 and 1981 to 12-14, 12-15 and 12-18 finishes. The Danny Ainge era resulted in an 81-38 record for Arnold. The other four years show a 56-66 log."

Ainge, currently a member of the Boston Celtics, is synonymous with BYU's success on the hardwood. And while he was the team leader for the better part of his career at BYU, many felt that his influence was greater than that of just another player; that he was almost a coach.

"I look at a lot of teams I've been on and I don't think I had any control at BYU,"

said Ainge, who was reached in Philadelphia on Tuesday. "Like everyone, I had input at practice."

Greg Kite, who was with the team for Ainge's final two seasons, said, "I don't think the relationship (between Arnold and the players) was any different than any other year, but since the change has been made, it makes it seem like a lot more than it is."

"There was some conflict with some of the guys back then, but when you're winning big like that, things are just easier."

"The last two years weren't what people expected, and when things were going tough, I think the problems just magnified," Kite added.

Player dissent was among the reasons cited for Arnold's resignation, but was not the "precipitating factor, just one of them," according to Athletic Director Glen Tuckett.

"Frank's record should include Ainge's years, it is not fair to exclude them," Tuckett said.

ett said. "Danny's years are a good measuring the coaching ability."

"I hope it's Coach Arnold's decision not the decision of the players Ainge."

"Wherever I've been on a team, 12 players have been in love w coach, but there's been a certain r Everybody wants to play," said A. "The most important thing I'd say is that I hope the players w factor in the decision. Twenty-on old kids don't always know what and wrong."

"I had my difficulties while I w team, but when I look back, Coach was almost always right," he add.

The resignation came as a relief f BYU fans, and while some playe not have been happy to play for Ainge expressed no regrets.

"I'm very happy with my dec have been able to play for Coach A he said. "I really feel bad for him

Runnin' Utes ready for Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois coach Lou Henson says it will take a total team effort to beat Utah in Thursday's opening round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament at Boise, Idaho.

"My only concern . . . is consistency — getting five, six, seven guys to play good ball," Henson said Monday. "We're more

concerned about our ball club than with Utah," he said.

Henson's young team came through when it counted, whipping Minnesota 70-67 in double-overtime Sunday to secure the NCAA bid. The game winning 25-foot jumper by Derek Harper came at the buzzer, but the Illini had shot just 41 percent from the field.

However, Henson said the defeat, strong as it has been all season, a work again paid off.

"Our defense has been the ke Henson, whose Illini are 21-10 offense has been spotty."

Henson said Utah, 16-13, is a go that got off to a slow start, then fin winning nine of its last 12 games

NFL pay rate boosted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The base pay for players in the National Football League rose 14 percent last year to an average of \$90,412, the NFL Players Association said Thursday.

Quarterback Archie Manning of the Houston Oilers and linebacker Tom Cousineau of the Cleveland Browns had the highest individual base salaries, according to published reports.

The players' union, which analyzed 1,630 contracts for 1982, said

the average base pay last year in the league was \$10,820 higher than the \$79,592 for 1981.

Despite the increase, union officials said, more than half the league's players earned less than the median of \$75,000 a year.

Jim Miller, spokesman for the NFL Management Council, said the union figures gave a false picture of the league's salary structure.

"The figures are misleading," Miller said.

Cougars get coach for linebackers

Jim Paronto has been appointed as an assistant BYU football coach assigned to work with the inside linebackers.

Paronto was a former head football coach and athletic director at Adams State in Colorado.

Paronto will fill the vacancy left by Garth Hall, who left to accept a defensive coordinators job at Tulane.

Paronto has been serving as a part-time coach with the Cougars for the last two years.

He came to BYU in 1981 to pursue his doctorate, which he will receive next month.

Paronto is a native of Spur, Texas, and attended Pepperdine, Southwest Texas State, UTEP and Adams State. He obtained his master's at Adams State.

Coach Paronto is a former academic all-American, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, one of the outstanding young men of America in 1977, and NAIA District coach of the year in 1980.

Coach Paronto resides in American Fork with his wife Kathy and three children: Jami, Kris and Mike.

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Arnold resigns; unhappy

Continued from page 1
 "I don't have any idea," said Arnold. "I feel sad in a sense. I feel for the man, but in another sense, it's time for a change," said Perry. "I'm sorry to hear of the resignation. Our profession is a tough profession and it's hard to see any coach resign."

"Frank Arnold is an honest, hard-working, organized person," Pimm added. "I'm very, very saddened," said Wyoming Coach Jim Tuckett. "I think there are a lot of pressures in Division I basketball, but I feel that most pressures are self-imposed."

"In the five years that I've been here at the University of Wyoming, we've had a great rivalry—a good, honest rivalry," Tuckett said that BYU was losing more than just a basketball coach.

"We're losing a person that is a non-compromising Latter-day Saint. An individual who is meticulous in his person and his attire."

"We're losing a knowledgeable basketball man, not only in technique and strategy, but one who sees and understands the national basketball scene," Tuckett added.

Arnold's future is unclear. While he has the option to stay at the university on "a one-year professional development leave," according to the statement read by Tuckett, coaching remains a possibility.

"Just last week I received a call from a major school. I said no because I love BYU and had every intention of staying here," said Arnold.

The hunt for a successor is on, according to Tuckett, and speculation abounds as to who will take charge, but as Brandenburg said, "It's easy to get rid of a coach, but then who are you going to bring in that's better?"

Arnold's resignation was mixed. "It doesn't affect me, but I tend to agree with the sentiment that a change was best if that's the way those involved feel," said Kite.

"I feel sorry for Coach Arnold. It's got to be tough on him and his family. I just hope things

will work out for everyone involved: the players, the Athletic Director, the fans and the coach."

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will work out for everyone involved: the players, the Athletic Director, the fans and the coach."

Player-of-year award tied up by Cage, Mannion, Durrant

DENVER (AP) — The Western Athletic Conference, which ended its basketball season with a 3-way tie for first place, has announced a three-way tie for Player of the Year honors and has selected Texas-El Paso's Don Haskins as Coach of the Year.

Named to co-Player of the Year honors were San Diego State forward Michael Cage,

league-leading scorer Devin Durrant of BYU and Utah guard-forward Pace Mannion. All three were unanimous selections to the all-WAC team announced last week.

Monday's balloting was done by the WAC's nine athletic directors and head basketball coaches.

Cage, a junior from

West Memphis, Ark., led the conference in rebounding with a 12.6 average and was third nationally in that category.

Durrant, a junior, led the league with 22.8 points per game, good enough for 15th nationally. He also averaged 5.8 rebounds for the season. In league play he averaged 23.8 points and 6.1 rebounds.

Mannion, a senior from Las Vegas, averaged 14.1 points per game, played both guard and forward and averaged 4.6 rebounds for the season. In WAC

play, he averaged 14.4 points and 5.7 rebounds. Haskins won his last WAC championship in 1970 and finished second six times in the last dozen years.

Houston earns first

STON AP — University of Houston coach Guy Lewis expects to lead the troops back in action this season as the Cougars prepare to begin the NCAA tournament and their No. 1 ranking in the final state Press College basketball

could also like to see a return of Cougars' free throw shooting

really didn't have all of our Cougars for a single workout last week," Lewis said Monday after the Cougars swept through the final basketball game of the season, a 56-51 victory over the AP's panel of sportswriters and sportscasters.

Upsets caused major problems in the AP poll, the Cougars' 11th straight win, and earned them the No. 1 seed in the 52-tournament.

After shooting n't do anything about poor free shooting," Lewis said. "I have

making them run the stands here miss and stuff like that."

Cougars will take a 27-2 record to 2 games winning streak into the second of the Midwest Regional tournament at Houston. The Cougars

will 1,112 points in the final AP poll to give them a commanding

runner-up Louisville, which

other four first-place votes

458 points.

As the second first-place finish

Cougars in the AP poll, Lewis' team won 31 games in a row

advanced to the NCAA semi-

h Carolina State battled its

to the final rankings with upsets

over Virginia and North

in last week's Atlantic Con-

2 tournaments. The Wolfpack

into the No. 16 position in the

all.

tsville, 29-3, swept the Metro

ence tournament, to move

up to second.

ohn's, winner of the Big East

ment, jumped from No. 8 to

with 997 points and a 27-4 record

Cougars fall to Talouse

The BYU lacrosse team bowed to the Talouse Lacrosse team (University of Utah) Saturday 14-7 in Provo.

Utah does not have an official lacrosse team but the Talouse team, a private club from Salt Lake City, uses the Utah facilities and have adopted the Utah label.

"They were much bigger," said BYU player Dave Wobler.

The loss leaves BYU's season record to 2-2. Next action for the Cougars is March 25-26 in an Arizona tournament.

Arkansas, 25-3, beaten in the SWC semifinals by Texas Christian, 61-59 in overtime, dropped three spots to ninth, while Missouri, No. 12 last week, advanced to 10th despite losing the Big Eight tournament to Oklahoma State, 93-92 in overtime.

The second 10 includes, in order, Boston College, 24-6; Kentucky, 21-7; Villanova, 22-7; Wichita State, 25-3; Tennessee-Chattanooga, 26-3; North Carolina State, 20-10; Memphis State, 22-7; Georgia, 21-8; Oklahoma State, 24-6; and Georgetown, 21-9.

Houston, the seventh team to reach the No. 1 spot in the AP poll this season, held the position three weeks, a fact that pleased Lewis.

1. Houston 27-2
2. Louisville 29-3
3. St. John's 27-4
4. Virginia 27-4
5. Indiana 23-5
6. Nevada-Las Vegas 28-2
7. UCLA 23-5
8. North Carolina 25-3
9. Arkansas 26-7
10. Missouri 24-6
11. Boston College 21-7
12. Kentucky 22-7
13. Villanova 25-3
14. Wichita State 26-3
15. Tenn.-Chattanooga 20-10
16. N. Carolina St. 21-7
17. Memphis State 21-9
18. Georgia 24-6
19. Oklahoma State 21-9
20. Georgetown 21-9

Football on Friday

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a noted California high school

ll coach, along with Coach

I Edwards, highlight this

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clinic begins Friday evening in

mon Center at Helaman Halls

BYU campus. Registration

day at 9:30 a.m.

starts at 5 p.m. Friday, and the clinic

is open to anyone, especially coaches

on all levels in all sports.

Edwards and McClain will conduct

sessions both Friday and Saturday.

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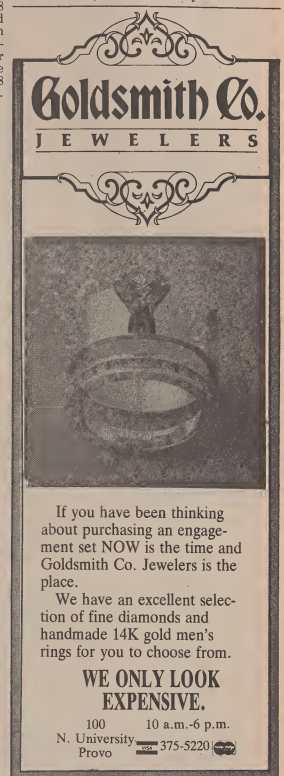
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Entertainment

Old West captured on film

By LORI STEPHENSON
Staff Writer

A view of the Old West seen through the camera eye of Andrew J. Russell has been incorporated into a historical-educational film that deals with the life and work of the historic photographer.

The 28-minute movie, produced by the BYU Media Production Studio for the Departments of History, Multi-cultural Education and Geography, will be shown today at 8:30 p.m. in 251 TNRB.

Russell is famous for capturing in a photograph the driving of the golden spike that united the transcontinental railroad at Promontory, Utah, on May 10, 1869. Russell's large glass-plate negatives depicting the ceremony are the only ones that remain intact today.

"His photos of the building of the West stand as a major historical and artistic work," said Dr. Fred R. Gowans, an associate professor of history and American Indian education and co-director of the project.

The movie will present Russell's photographs from three different points of view, said James W. Dearden, producer-cinematographer and specialist on Russell.

"We'll actually take the pictures of Russell and look at the West in the 1860s," Dearden said. Some of the movie was filmed at the Oakland

Museum where many of Russell's photos are housed.

According to Dearden, Russell still does not always receive credit for photos known to be his. "We are trying to give credit where credit is due," Dearden said of the movie.

Russell was an extraordinary man whose photographic work required him to travel the American desert with his oversized camera, bottles of chemicals and his window pane-sized glass negatives in a horse-drawn darkroom, Gowans said.

"He has left us with a priceless historical record of what life on the Western frontier was like in Utah, Wyoming and Nebraska during the 1860s," he said.

The film will be shown at three premieres in Utah, and at the Oakland Museum, March 16 through 26. It will also be shown in museums in Wyoming and Nebraska and on the statewide educational television network during April and May.



Actor Dean Jagger, pictured here in a scene from "The Robe" will visit BYU Thursday and Saturday in conjunction with Film Series '83. Jagger is recognized for his many supporting roles, in addition to his lead role in "Brigham Young."

Award winner

Actor to visit Y

By LORI STEPHENSON
Staff Writer

Dean Jagger, Oscar and Emmy Award-winning character actor, will make an appearance on the BYU campus Thursday and Friday in conjunction with Film Series '83.

The series, "The Films of Dean Jagger," runs Wednesday through Saturday in the BYU Conference Center Auditorium and will feature six of Jagger's major films. Tickets are on sale at the theater ticket office HFAC, and the Conference Center Gift Shop.

Thursday after the 7 p.m. performance of "Twelve O'Clock High," for which he won an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor, Jagger will be available to answer questions about his career and roles.

Jagger will also be answering questions after Friday's 7 p.m. performance of "Brigham Young," one of his better-known films, in which he played the title role.

Jagger joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1972, 32 years after the filming of "Brigham

Young."

James D'Arc, curator of the Arts and Communications Archives, said Jagger viewed his role in "Brigham Young" as a very big break in his career. It was a lead role and earned him a contract with a major studio, he said.

"The religious aspects of the film probably sank in later," D'Arc said. "You can't deny their influence."

"The true test of a film is often in the quality of the supporting roles — the kind of roles Dean Jagger did so well for so many years," said Eric Fielding, series coordinator.

Displays containing memorabilia from the Dean Jagger Collection of the Arts and Communications Archives will be in the lobby of the Parade Drama Theater HFAC and the third floor of the Harold B. Lee Library during the week of the film series.

The films featured in the series will be "Western Union," "The Robe," "Twelve O'Clock High," "Brigham Young," "I Heard the Owl Call My Name," and "Elmer Gantry."

Toilets flush in unison to prove TV success

NEW YORK (AP) —

There's more than one measure of success for a hit television show. There's the Nielsen ratings, and then there's the water main ratings.

The A.C. Nielsen Co., which measures television audiences, said the last episode of "M*A*S*H," CBS' long-running hit, was seen on 72 percent of the television sets in the metropolitan area.

The city's Department of Environmental Protections says its information indicates that many of those viewers stayed glued to their seats for the 2½ hour show.

A few minutes after the episode ended at 11 p.m. on Feb. 28, the flow rate in Water Mains One and Two increased by a total of 320 million gallons, according to Andrew McCarthy of the DEP.

"Our engineers say you would have to have one million people flushing their toilets at the same time to achieve that rate," McCarthy said.

"The readings went through the ceiling," McCarthy said. "There was never a jump like this before."

Violinist to perform on old 1701 instrument

Italian violinist Uto Ughi will perform tonight as part of the BYU Performing Arts Series at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC.

Ughi performs on the "Van Houten-Kreutzer" Stradivarius violin, made in 1701 and traditionally thought to have been the property of French violinist Rudolf Kreutzer, the friend to whom Beethoven dedicated his famous "Sonata in A Major, Op. 45."

Tickets are available at the music ticket office.

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Music Office
BYU

Middy to feature student soloists

Four soloists will display their talent at

perform today for Music at Middy at 12:10 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall HFAC.

Piano soloist Susan LaBar, a senior from Calif., majoring in music pedagogy will be recital by playing "Concerto in D Minor, BWV by Johann Sebastian Bach."

The four-part musical piece "Sonata No. Major" by George Frideric Handel will be performed with Susan Cluff, a senior from Woodruff, Ariz., majoring in music pedagogy.

Stephanie Wadsworth, a graduate student from Salt Lake City will play the viola to "No. 9" by George Philipp Telemann.

Concluding the recital will be piano soloist Rice, a senior from San Diego, Calif., majoring in music pedagogy. Rice will play "Three Preludes" by Claude Debussy.

Go HAWAIIAN

this FRIDAY

Come to the Star Palace dressed Hawaiian style this Friday night (summer shirts, shorts, and swimsuits). Thousands of dollars worth of prizes to be given away.

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The 1983 Mormon Arts Ball is more than just a dance. At 7.30 p.m. listen to the vibrant latin music performed by the Mormon Youth Symphony, with soloist JoAnn Ottley. Starting at 9 o'clock will be the most spectacular ball of the year. Waltz away with the orchestra or dance to contemporary beats with the jazz ensemble. Laugh and cry with the award winning plays "Papa's Bench" and "Sara," or BYU's own "Young Company," the children's theatrical group. Watch, listen, and read the Mormon Arts Ball film, music, and literature competition winners. Stroll with your date on the patios as you watch the "Y" being lit on the mount. All of this is yours for only \$12 per couple for the pre-ball and ball, or \$10 for the ball only. Tickets available at HFAC Music Ticket Office.

MORMON ARTS BALL
Friday, March 18, 1983

CULTURE
CASE